

TRI-COUNTY CHURCH MEETING SCHEDULED

Churches of Christ Session Sunday in Morrow Co.

A delegation from Central Christian church will attend the summer meeting of the Tri County Association of Churches of Christ on Sunday at the Pleasant Grove church in Morrow county.

The election of officers will take place at the afternoon session which will open at 2 following a basket dinner.

Rev. H. R. Allegood of Marion president of the association will preside. The meeting will have members from churches in Marion, Morrow and Crawford counties.

The meeting will open at 10:30 a.m. with Bible classes for all age persons. Rev. David DePoe pastor of the Pleasant Grove church will preside for the worship service at 10:45 at which Rev. T. L. Buckley of Marion, retired pastor, will deliver a sermon in "Bible Proofs from Archaology".

Devotions will be conducted by Rev. Lawrence Ray of Marion, and the communion service will be in charge of elders of the Pleasant Grove church. Music by the Karpinski church will conclude the service at 11:15. Rev. Allegood of Marion will close his committee appointments.

Harold Pfeiffer of Marion will lead the program at the opening of the term in Marion. Caledonia, Riverview and Calfee churches will furnish music and Rev. Sterling Wees of Calfee will conduct devotions.

Rev. Carl V. Poole, First United Brethren church, Marion will direct the music. Mrs. "Our Greatest Needs" will be in the group and benefit in the Rev. Poole will close the meeting.

REV. R. A. SAIN TO BE AT 2 CHURCHES SUNDAY

Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus superintendent of the southern district of the Ohio Evangelical conference will be at two Marion churches Sunday.

At 10:30 a.m. he will preach and conduct communion at the Oakland Evangelical church and at night at 7:30 he will conduct a similar service at Greenwood Evangelical church.

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Marion Church Directory

ELGIN CHAPEL AND CHURCH

Elgin Street—121 Park St. Rev. Rob. E. Bell pastor. First school, Miss. 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Superintendent, Elmer Harley. Librarian, 10 a.m.—Sermon. Total. Total. 10:15 a.m.—A. C. E. League. Miss. 10:30 a.m.—Wednesday midweek service.

HAPPINGTON
Happington—H. Main St. near City St. Harry Rev. Lawrence A. Wood 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Total. 10:15 a.m.—Wednesday midweek service. Superintendent, Keeper of the

Heritage—H. Main St. Rev. N. E. Nelson 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Total. 10:15 a.m.—Wednesday midweek service.

IMMANUEL
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NEW LIFE
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PROTESTANT
Protestant—H. Main St. Rev. W. L. Davis 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Total. 10:15 a.m.—Wednesday midweek service.

REFORMATION
Reformation—H. Main St. Rev. W. L. Davis 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Total. 10:15 a.m.—Wednesday midweek service.

ROCKWOOD
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SATURDAY MORNING CHURCH
Saturday Morning Church—H. Main St. Rev. W. L. Davis 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Total. 10:15 a.m.—Wednesday midweek service.

SCHOOL OF CHRIST
School of Christ—H. Main St. Rev. W. L. Davis 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Total. 10:15 a.m.—Wednesday midweek service.

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CAYOQUETTE CO. SUIT IN COURT

holders Ask Dissolution
Concern and Appointment of Receiver.

On of the Cayouette Co. of Boone avenue and men of a receiver to take care of its affairs for protection of stockholders and creditors sought in a suit filed in a court yesterday on was brought by a stockholder who gave objects of the company failed that it is in and owes large sums of the Cayouette's preferred stockholders also ask that J. Cayouette, president of the company be enjoined from disposing a patent or a lock-nut the company can be assigned to his patent to him or his receiver and the account of all monies.

John de S. represented by Mr. J. Wilbur Jacobs and holdings are Charles John A. Abel Carl J. D. F. L. Brads H. C. St. John and Dr. A. A. Starck whose shares of preferred stock of common Homer and W. C. Boyd one shareholder each Ron Abel and Wren five shares of preferred stock of common John & Sons three of pre-

Sale Scheduled
all the court attention the fact that the property the company is scheduled to be auctioned by the federal government for payment of a debt to Marion county also listed They urge payment of a sum for their protection concerning amount left over a sale after payment of will go to Mr. Cayouette allegations of the stockholders are made false representations for the purpose of the plaintiffs and the rest stock in the com-

Mr. Cayouette had told the court he had been paid on the lock nut claimed by the company that February 1938 without authority of stockholders directed into an agreement the Lanes and Sessions Co. Cleveland whereby they were on the lock nuts and he received a four or five per cent.

Mr. Cayouette owns more than 50 percent of the company's stock controlled the company since its organization if he had drawn unusual sums of money that been gross and fraudulent management - the -

Property Appraisal
The plaintiffs set the value of company's real estate at \$100 and personal property at \$100 Much of the machinery is unclaimed by a chattel mortgagor note they allege. No other suit William C. Boyd judgment of \$100 and interest for expenses and services rendered the company in promotion of the company's efforts to reorganize the company and in sale of 45 shares of preferred stock and 45 of com-

John Jacobs today filed a petition against the company to ask appointment of receiver and for judgment of \$100 which he says is due on a judgment.

He also seeks a hearing on an application when he expects a trial date set for trial date of a \$100 plus interest persons involved in mon-

WHERE FRENCH RECEIVED HITLER'S PEACE TERMS



In this railway car at Compiègne where the armistice of 1918 was signed Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's terms for giving peace

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

HUSBAND WIFE IN HOSPITAL AT CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fielder of Misses Mary Katherine Smith 641 Suga Street are a couple in 395 Forest street Miss Jane in Columbus visited by Gatewood of Clinton and Miss visit Mr. Isenbrite son and Bertha Titzworth head of the daughter in an auto player home economics department at Ohio Wesleyan university left to from a major operation which was to Cleveland where they will attend the National Home Economics convention Miss Smith and Mrs. Gatewood represent the Home Economics club at Ohio Wesleyan university and also will be present at the convention June 6.

DEMOTING SERVICE

*Rugs carpets overstuffed suites etc Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad

CLASS PICNIC HELD

The annual picnic for members of the Local Women's class of Cent. U. C. church was held Thursday in the church parlor Mrs. John Lynn presented the scripture and prayer was offered by Mrs. W. Janusky Informal talks given by the members were in keeping with Father's Day and Mrs. Asa Clark gave the origin of Uncle Sam. Guests at dinner were Dr. Harry E. Bell and sons Raymond Winston and Keith and Mrs. Frank Neil.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS

*Sunday 15 S. A. Pines Dial 824-79 for reservations—Ad

11 DOGS SEIZED

Eleven dogs were impounded during the week ended last Saturday County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom reported to the county commissioners today No claims were filed although Samuel Maffett of Marion township reported two dogs damaged his flock.

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

*1st Sat. 2 for 25¢ Cole's Variety 452 W. Center—Ad

AID SOCIETY PICNIC

Fourty-five members and guests attended a family picnic Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blair of 620 Delaware Avenue closing the season of Circle 1 Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Methodist church Mrs. Clare Meishorn and son of Columbus were out of town guests The meetings will close on June 30.

Announcing

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\$2,250 IN HARDING STUDENT LOAN FUND

Total Announced as School Principal Retires.

The sum of \$2,250 raised from school funds has been placed in the K. H. Marshall Student Loan Fund of Harding High school It was announced yesterday as Mr. Marshall retired after 35 years in the United States marine corps is dead.

The retired veteran whose distinguished service and expressive speech brought him before the public eye many times both in army and civil life died yesterday at naval hospital of an abdominal ailment He had entered the hospital May 23 for a checkup after an extended lecture tour.

A soldier's soldier General Butler retired in 1932 after a career which started in 1908 as a provisional second lieutenant in the marine corps.

Quaker Wanted To Fight

A young Quaker who wanted to fight for his country in the Spanish Civil War ran away from home and tried to enlist in the national guard at Philadelphia but he was turned down because he was only 16.

Late he heard that the Marines were short a second lieutenant so he again slipped away from home to appear at Marine headquarters in Washington There he mustered, received his age was passed as eligible and shortly afterwards was commissioned a lieutenant.

Mr. Shade Miss Brown Miss Foreman and Mr. Buhler composed the organizing committee and Miss Frese and Miss Rauhauser were appointed to the committee by Mr. Marshall having received the largest number of votes from the total ballot cast by the faculty The clerk of the board of education now J. D. Torrance and a representative of the National City bank are silent members of the committee according to the resolution creating the fund.

An announcement of the fund which will make a maximum loan of \$200 to a high school pupil who does not go on to college is passed on by the committee as a character initiative of the industry and financial status was made of the class day exercises on June 6.

TO PRESENT JEWEL

A 50 year veterans jewel will be presented to a member of Marion Lodge No. 70 K. of A. at a meeting Monday night at which there will be annual observance of St. John's Day. It will be served next. The remaining members of Marion Chapter No. 62 R. A. M. will attend a district meeting at Findlay.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy from high school students and friends during our recent bereavement Children of C. H. Knuckel

ARREST MADE HERE

Elmer Rendle, 25 of Senate street was taken into custody at his home yesterday afternoon by Deputies Sheriff Gene Geissler on a warrant issued at Marion. Rendle authorities said he had been bound over to the Lawrence county grand jury on a charge of contributing to the neglect of a minor child. He was to be taken to Marion today by Lawrence county officers.

FESTIVAL

*Home made ice cream cake chicken sandwiches 5¢ each Wednesday evening June 26 on Meeker Church lawn Meeker Ad

MONDAY DANCE CLASSES

*7 p.m. Advance 8.10 Private lessons anytime Dial 2276—Ad

NEW COUNTY CAR

Purchase of a new car for the sheriff's department was announced today by county commissioners. The new automobile a two door Mercury sedan was purchased from Ed C. Walters for \$522.41 An all value of \$435 was made on a 1937 sedan which was traded in and \$22.69 representing federal tax. It was deducted. The new car already has been delivered.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for their kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of our beloved son and brother Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tallman.

DALL RELIABLE

*To be held at Garfield Park Sunday June 30—Ad

GATES AIRPORT PORT

Robert Aldrich of Albany N.Y. has been made airport engineer for American Airlines at Los Gatos Field New York friends here learned today He will take over his duties July 1 Mr. Aldrich has been manager of the New York Airport for several years and is president of the New York State Aviation Association.

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EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Evangelist Robert True of Woodstock will conduct a week of meetings at the Church of Christ on North Main street starting Sunday Services will be held every night next week at 7:30. The meetings will close on June 30.

EPWORTH AID MEETS

Members of Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth Methodist church were joined by their husbands for a picnic supper when they met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. F. Black on South Prospect street Guests also included Mrs. Charles Miller Mrs. M. L. Wilson Mrs. Clarence Snyder Mrs. J. Johnson and L. E. Willis and daughters Hilda and Winifred Mrs. F. Dowell conducted devotions and the officers were installed by Mrs. Homer R. Waddell president of the General Aid society.

IN MEMORY OF

*Gary Lee Daly who passed away a year ago today.

More and more each day we miss him.

Friends may think the wound is healed.

But they little know the sorrow lies within our hearts concealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Daly and Children.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Mary Henderholt of 805 Summit street underwent a major operation this morning at City Hospital.

TO RETURN HOME

Mrs. E. L. Brewer of the Upper Sandusky road will return Sunday from Delaware where she underwent an operation Thursday for removal of her tonsils.

ACCOUNTS DUE

*The late Dr. B. H. Taylor may be paid at his former office, 100 South Main—Ad.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Floyd Thomas of Green Camp has been admitted to City hospital for medical treatment.

FLOOR SANDERS AND

*Wallpaper removers for rent Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

GOLF CLASS

The first golf class for members of the Marion Golf club will be held Tuesday evening with Bill Schaeffer instructor. Lessons will be given every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Death of Gen. Butler Ends Career of Fighting Quaker Who Headed Marines

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 23—Blunt, outspoken Major General Smedley D. Butler a "fighting Quaker" who spent 30 of his 38 years in the United States marine corps is dead.

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A soldier's soldier General Butler retired in 1932 after a career which started in 1908 as a provisional second lieutenant in the marine corps.

General Butler

was 80 and to major general nine years later.

One of the exploits which won recognition and promotion for General Butler were these as a young marine officer he rushed out between the lines in China to bring back a wounded British sailor who was caught in an ambush in Nicaragua He risked his life to go to Mexico City as a spy he charged a bandit fort at Huatulco carried clubs with his men at Puerto Vallarta to aid the landing of the American expeditionary forces in the soupy mud he dismounted from his horse at Quantico to carry the pack of a sick marine.

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prostitutes only to be dismissed by the mayor He returned to the marine corps and after an assignment in China was made commanding general of the marine

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STATE MAY REMOVE DANGEROUS CROSSING

Interested in LaRue-Mt. Victory Road, County Told.

Report that the state highway department may be interested in taking over to LaRue-Mt. Victory road and eliminating the hazardous Lenox railroad crossing where four people have died in the last few months was made today to the Marion county commissioners by Engineer Carl H. Tozzer.

In answer to a request by the commissioners for information, Mr. Tozzer said he understands the state is interested in the road but has met difficulty in seeking right-of-way. He reported the state may relocate the road so as to eliminate the Lenox crossing and another.

Mr. Tozzer urged the commissioners to cooperate with the state in seeking right-of-way easements. In the meantime he advised that the board ask Prosecutor Paul D. Michel to contact the Big Four railroad in regard to flasher signal to be erected temporarily at Lenox crossing.

The commissioners requested Mr. Tozzer's advice early this week after receiving a petition signed by about 175 residents of LaRue and vicinity for correction of the crossing hazard. The petition was also presented to the state public utilities commission and the state highway department.

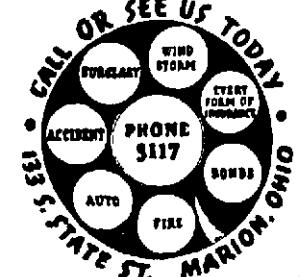
The county commissioners Charles Parshall of Marion representing the utilities commission and two state highway department representatives viewed the crossing Tuesday.

The commissioners have taken no action yet on Mr. Tozzer's report.

Court News

Foreclosure Sought

The Marion Federal Savings & Loan association has filed suit in common pleas court against Rubin Greenland and others asking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No. 7207 in the Jones & Wilson addition and judgment of taxes with interest. Harder & Mickley represent the association.



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Marion County Milk Producers Ass'n

Vitamin K Gives Chance to Doomed Babies

May Save 30,000 Lives Each Year by Halting Bleeding.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

BALTIMORE, Md.—The mysterious food element and blood booster Vitamin K, is emerging from a rigorous year-long test in Johns Hopkins university as a potential life saver for 30,000 to 80,000 American babies annually.

Up to now, these infants were stillborn or died in the first precarious week of life before their little systems began to absorb the anti-bleeding Vitamin from food.

Only 1/15-000th of an ounce of Vitamin K is required to save a life—a mere speck given to a prospective mother a few weeks before her child is born.

Impressed is Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, Johns Hopkins obstetrician-in-chief, by trial results with Vitamin K that he plans a longer series of cases than 776 now on record.

Surprised too is Dr. L. M. Hellman, young instructor in obstetrics, even though he demonstrated a year ago that Vitamin K was a cure for rare hemorrhaging disease of the newborn.

The Cement Vitamin

Vitamin K is a blood coagulator associated with the precious egg-white-like material in the blood known as prothrombin—perhaps a sort of natural cement. Without Vitamin K there is no prothrombin and without prothrombin mammals bleed spontaneously eventually die.

More than 127,000 babies do die annually in the United States before the first week of life has run its course. Most of these deaths are accompanied by hemorrhage.

Dr. Eastman has just reported the Vitamin K findings to the American Gynecological Society at its annual meeting at the Selbyville club near Luverne, Que.

He says the work began in January, 1939. Some 150 scientists, including those at Johns Hopkins had participated.

Small amounts of Vitamin K are harmless to humans, only small amounts are required.

The blood of the average infant at birth is about 75 per cent deficient in prothrombin but most babies begin absorbing and utilizing K within a few days.

But if an infant does not pick up K normally the deficiency can be remedied by administering K.

At the start Dr. Hellman set out to find whether Vitamin K administered to a mother before the birth of her child would prevent the tendency to hemorrhage in the offspring. This he proved in a limited series of cases.

Week after week the supervisor stood at the entrance of the Hopkins maternity ward arbitrarily giving every other mother 1-15,000th of an ounce of a synthetic K concentrate in globules of corn oil about as big as a pea. Two made a dose.

Up to May 1, 1940 two big groups 384 with Vitamin K and 382 without had been studied. The deaths autopsied and the results tabulated. The ratio of deaths at that time was almost three to one, three non-K babies to every one K baby.

Reporting to the gynecological society Dr. Eastman says:

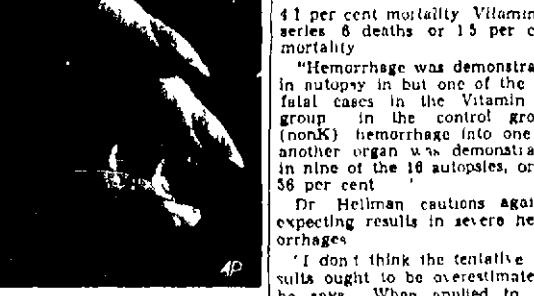
The stillbirth and neonatal



DRS. SHETTLES AND HELLMAN: Dr. L. R. Shettles (left) and Dr. L. M. Hellman of Johns Hopkins university measuring the prothrombin level of blood in their test of Vitamin K as a life saver for thousands of newborns.



STEVE THE VITAMIN K BABY: Two days after birth Steve had less than a 50-50 chance of living but 1-15,000th of an ounce of Vitamin K changed all that. Steve is six weeks old in this picture, cute and healthy.



LIFF PRESERVERS: These two oil globules each contain 1-30,000th of an ounce of newly distributed Vitamin K—enough to save a baby's life.

(First week of life) in it it figures are as follows: Cut rate figures (non K group) 16 death or

41 per cent mortality. Vitamin K series 6 deaths or 15 per cent mortality.

"Hemorrhage was demonstrable in autopsy in but one of the six fatal cases in the Vitamin K group in the control group (nonK) hemorrhage into one or another organ was demonstrable in nine of the 16 autopsies, or in 56 per cent."

Dr. Hellman cautions against expecting results in severe hemorrhages.

"I don't think the tentative results ought to be overestimated," he says. When applied to the census bureau figures the results in these 776 cases would indicate that five-eighths of the 127,000 neonatal deaths annually—about 80,000—might be saved in the future.

But all babies are not born under hospital conditions and

return with him to Aruba. He is awaiting answer to inquiries made with consular officials to learn if she will be permitted to enter the island. In the event that is not possible Mrs. Wetten has expressed a desire to remain in America until a safe crossing can be made.

In an interview as the McCollory home yesterday Mrs. Wetten voiced her fears that Switzerland might be drawn into the war. Her son, though said he thought it was unlikely since Switzerland already is surrounded by the axis powers and they can control her without an invasion. Both Mrs. Wetten and her son spoke of blackouts conducted as a part of the preparedness programs in their home country.

Country Seeks Peace

She related that on one occasion when Switzerland feared an invasion might be near many Zurich families evacuated to the country. Switzerland, she reminded the interviewer, has always tried to maintain strict neutrality and her people want only to be left alone to live in peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wetten, who plan to return to Aruba early next month were accompanied here by their four children, John, 9, Madeline 8, Oliver 7, and Monte 5.

May Go With Son

Her dilemma is in advance to attempt the trip home under present conditions may be solved by her son's efforts to bring her

home.

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This Could Be Done Immediately

THE ships, the guns, the planes, the tanks and the miscellaneous supplies which America needs to meet aggressors on equal terms will be ready tomorrow, and the day after tomorrow. They can't be pulled out of a hat.

But the manpower to use them is already on hand, needing only classification and training to make it effectual. There is no need to wait for it to be developed. It is available on command.

Plans already in existence set forth in detail what would be done if the country went to war. Before the plans could get under way, however, available manpower would have to be registered and classified, a time-consuming task.

This could be done immediately. The deck work incidental to registration and classification could be cleared away in anticipation of a crisis, instead of waiting for a crisis to occur. It would have a tremendous psychological effect on possible aggressors.

It would have an equally strong effect in the United States. It would prove that this country isn't going at its defense project half heartedly. It would clear the air and furnish a feeling of purpose for millions who are wondering what intensified national preparedness is going to mean to them.

The country would not be placed on a war footing but in a position from which it could move immediately to a war footing if necessary. It would be the same as holding a fire drill to familiarize those who would be affected by fire with the mechanics of their own safety.

Politicians naturally hesitate to take such a step lest they be accused of causing undue alarm. Such delicacy of feeling went out of date when the war began to unfold in Europe at the expense of populations whose security had been neglected out of considerations of political delicacy. The idea no longer is to save the fortunes of politicians but to save countries.

Still Growing

PUBLICATION of findings in a two year investigation of stagnant capital directed by Dr Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution furnishes a rebuttal to the argument that the United States has reached what New Dealers call economic maturity."

Even in connection with the armament program government spokesmen have begun to say the government should and will advance capital which is the direction official policy had taken before the defense emergency. Though the Brookings report does not cover the armament phase of capital expansion, its conclusions may be generally applicable to expansion of production for national defense, too.

The United States says the report has sufficient potentialities to absorb its capital and labor resources for many years to come. Everything depends on establishment of stable conditions. The new capital needed by enterprise will be forthcoming when given reasonable assurance of profit. The national economy is not worn out. The Brookings report does not say so, but the implication is that New Dealers may be hampering recovery in their zeal to prove recovery is impossible without government intervention.

Three discouragements are charged to government. A tax system developed without thought of depressing effects upon capital markets huge government deficits, and competition of government credit agencies. Red tape involved in complying with securities and exchange commission rules also is seen as a contributing factor. Significantly none of these can be called a discovery all have been discussed freely for years by those rejecting the New Deal doctrine that the United States has stopped its natural growth and henceforth must be spooned by government out of the planned economy's bottle.

The Brookings report confirms with the authority of objective analysis, what critics of spoon feeding and other political impediments have been maintaining from the beginning.

Logical as a Doorknob

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to keep track of everything too much is happening. But it would be a great national tragedy if Washington mislaid the 10 per cent cut idea. On Tuesday June 3 the Roosevelt administration announced it would reduce non-defense expenditures by 10 per cent in the aggregate. This was as logical as a doorknob.

Before revenue from new taxes begins to trickle into the treasury defense expenditures will have begun to pour out of the treasury. While it's out of the question to handle the new billions of armament spending as anything but an extraordinary item, ordinary common sense demands that as much as possible of the extra burden be absorbed in savings elsewhere in the government.

The 10 per cent cut idea has been kicked around in Washington a long time. Somehow it always gets lost in the shuffle. It was lost during the depression, adding to the national debt was easier than slashing expenditures. It was lost again when the depression eased up in 1937 and Washington thought about balancing the budget. It mustn't be mislaid in 1940.

News Behind the News

Political Pressure Has Effect on Roosevelt Youth Training Program.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON June 22—White labor union affiliated unofficially with the Cárdenas regime—and so directly affiliated with the CIO that it sends observers to CIO conventions.

The government agents as far as is known in cabinet circles followed Lewis only to the border and picked him up there on his return. Their interest presumably is in fifth columnist activities although no one in authority here believes for a moment that Lewis is involved in anything like that. His interest is assumed to be solely that of expanding his union throughout Latin America to the full hemispherical limits.

In fact some labor authorities in the new deal are suggesting Lewis' power in Mexico would make him an ideal choice of the President to handle some important part of the hemispherical defense relations.

Stimson Knox

When informed of the Stimson-Knox appointments to the cabinet an eminent Democratic congressional leader ironically observed: "Well there are two Democrats left in the cabinet anyway" (presumably referring to Farley and Hull).

Republicans frankly looked up on the change as a political and martial maneuver. It is not well known outside but the new secretary of war, Henry Stimson has long stood for everything opposed by Herbert Hoover in whose cabinet he was appointed as secretary of state.

Congressmen who dealt with Mr. Woodring closest say he was an unusually good war secretary. His only deficiencies were his fundamental nationalism (as opposed to intervention), his friendship for Vice President Garner and his independence.

These things long ago placed him in an inharmonious position which came to a climax in the recent inside reluctance of the army to part with needed defense materials which Mr. Roosevelt wanted to send to Britain. In this Woodring reflected prevailing opinion in such a diplomatic way that his opposition did not become public but it widened the inner breach to the breaking point.

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Paul Mallon

Scarey

It is not a pleasant duty to be required to report the most of the politicians in congress are even more scared than Mr. Stimson about my effort to tell the youth of the country how to handle the equipment that is being ordered. They seem to fear to rely politically against their better judgment upon the navy and National Guard which number no more than 450,000.

Not much organized opposition to fair and equal youth training is apparent. It seems to be wholly the imagined reactions of mother and father but through the country suspected by the leaders here.

Lewis

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Wars Hard To Stop

World War Armistice and Peace Terms Reviewed

ENDING a war is almost as good a task as winning one. To all intents and purposes Germany has brought about collapse of France yet is encountering soul difficulty in making the collapse official.

It is a reminder that armistice negotiations alone in the World War consumed almost two months. Germany began negotiations through her ally Austria-Hungary, which suggested on April 19, 1918 that a conference on peace be held. The suggestion was made to all nations neutral as well as belligerent also to the Vatican.

President Wilson replied the next day that a conference was needless because the United States had stated its peace terms. On Oct. 4, Germany asked the President directly for an armistice accepting his terms. In a series of notes between Washington and Berlin it was agreed

1. Armistice terms would safeguard existing Allied military supremacy.

2. Germans would evacuate occupied territory.

3. The new German government would be democratic.

4. German submarine warfare would end.

5. Germany would no longer destroy property in territory being evacuated.

6. There would be a reservation on the point of freedom of the seas.

7. Germany would pay damages to the aggressor.

Finally on Nov. 8, 1918 German delegates received armistice terms at headquarters of Marshal Foch. They complained at their harshness and the armistice was not signed for three days.

TERMS provided in general for Germany's disarmament and cessation of the war. Although the defeated German army was still altogether on the soil of France and Belgium the Allies insisted on acceptance & rejection of their terms in 72 hours. The peace conference opened on Jan. 18, 1919, more than two months after the armistice was signed. After five months of discussion among the victors the treaty of peace was signed on June 28, 1919. It went into effect on Jan. 10, 1920, a year and two months after hostilities ceased.

It is assumed there will be no official peace settlement with France until the war with Britain is over. If Germany can carry it to a successful conclusion as a reminder of the settlement after the World war here is a summary of the terms imposed on Germany by France and the other Allies in 1919.

War Guilt—The Allied and associated governments affirm and Germany accepts the responsibility of herself and her allies for causing all the loss and damage to which the Allied and associated powers and their nationals have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of Germany and her allies.

Loss of Territory in Europe—Germany had to give up (1) to France the Alsace-Lorraine ter-

WHO SAID AN ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS!



Relief Pitcher

Democrats Would Be on the If Mr. Roosevelt Decided He Wouldn't Finish the Game.

By DAMON RUNYON

A DEMOCRAT of natural proportion A day before yesterday that ain't no longer speculating on Mr. Roosevelt again but is contemplating in great may the possibility he may not run at all possibly a possibility the Democrat thought

The Democrat said he remembered a ball game years ago at the Polo Grounds the New York Giants went into the ninth with seven runs lead over St. Louis. (Ah a parable!) The first two St. Louis batters were speedily fanned McGraw the Giants manager in a moment of inexplicable wool gathering dismissed to the club house all his players except those occupying the pure positions on the field.

The spares departed on the gallop. A seven run lead with two out in the ninth seemed about as big a task as anyone could ask. Then the St. Louis outfit began belting the ball to Damon Ralston's cards of the layout. The Giants beat up completely. A couple of infidels added to the confusion. Before Mac could another pitcher warmed up, the game was

The Democrat said that Democracy past few months has dismissed all as done for president except Mr. Roosevelt for granted he could finish out the He said now if Mr. Roosevelt should decline to run the party would be in the same position as McGraw that day—unable to find another pitcher in time to save the game.

THERE have been disquieting circulating in the party ranks lately certain events might prompt Mr. Roosevelt to remove himself from the political. His influence of dictators is such that suggested their complete victory in Europe the prospect that as head of this nation he'd be in traffic with them diplomatically or otherwise would make Mr. Roosevelt heart to continue.

We remarked that Shinn from a home unpleasant did not sound in Roosevelt. The Democrat said yes that was but the rumors prevail just the same. And party remembers that Mr. Roosevelt has actually declared himself some of the nervous. The Democrat said that person takes the position that Mr. Roosevelt naturally have to run—that it is a case of emergency. There is no one else.

MCKNUTT Hopkins Wheeler Jackson has Garner Farley and all the others mentioned from time to time past couple of years have removed themselves as potential candidates and are ceding the field to Roosevelt. Besides Mr. Hull is rearing in. He has said several times he has no definite aspirations. Mr. Hull seems to writing those notes. The Democrat said think of someone else who might do in if Mr. Roosevelt declines and what do have? He said it would have to be Mr. McVeigh or nobody. He said in several years of his experience it had been rare but on those occasions the Democracy hopped out Corleone Hull but that they are about going in.

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HE SAID even if Mr. Roosevelt never formal statement of his candidacy be nominated by the convention in next month and by acclamation. The said he thought that is the way happen—a formal statement of candidature. Mr. Roosevelt at any time prior to the nomination but acceptance thereof. Thus Mr. Hull will enjoy the status of consolation part. The Democrat said this would for answer to the Republicans when the mentioned beefing to the voters about Mr. Hull seeking a third term in violation of tradition.

He said he was in Washington recently that Democrats there expect Republican nominate Sen. Taft rather than Mr. Roosevelt. He said maybe this was wishful thinking part of the Democrats, though some of the Republicans, though some of the

He said possibly that was because the Don felt that Mr. Wilkins corporate and business connections would give the Democratic a large range for their spouting when the campaign got good and hot.

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"Western Hemisphere"

Geographers Don't Know Exactly What It Means

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The foundation of new Monroe D. Hull is buried in a simple but joint resolution which went into effect with almost incredible speed.

It is simple because on the surface it says little and really is not binding at all. It is amazing because in its deep-seated implications it gives the President the green light to wield the big stick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bentz of East Church street had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Toms and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller in Englewood, N. J. This was the child who in less than 10 years was kidnapped and slain resulting in one of the most sensational criminal cases in the country's history.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bentz of East Church street had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Toms and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller. Mrs. Wilfred Schwenfurth and sons Bobby, Donald and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davidson, all of Marion, and Mrs. I. V. Wilson of DeClift.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hillebrand of Elm street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday June 22, 1920. Dixie L. Owens, 21, died at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John L. Owens on Sharp

The Waddell Ladies Home building on Delaware avenue was taken over by the city for hospital purposes. The action was taken as a result of a resolution adopted by the health board as an emergency measure.

The Republican national campaign swung into action throughout the country. Senator Harding the presidential nominee, approved selections made by the national committee for the personnel of the executive committee which with National Chairman Will Hayes was to direct the campaign. It was indicated that in the campaign special stress was to be placed on the declaration of Senator Harding that there should be an end to one man's power and a return to a constitutional form of government under the Republican party. The formal notification ceremony to be held in Marion was set for Thursday July 22 and preparations were under way here for receiving thousands of visitors. Special train sheds for loading and unloading of passenger trains were to be constructed. As there were indications that Senator Harding would not return to Marion until after July 5 arrangements for an Independence day celebration at the fairgrounds on that date were again under way after having been delayed pending definite information regarding the time of the senator's homecoming.

Parties leaders in Washington in conference with Senator Harding decided with him that he would be almost entirely a front porch campaign and that if there were any speaking tours they would be very short. It was expected that all of his major speeches would be from the porch of his home and that he would remain in Marion to receive visiting delegations and marching clubs much as McKinley had done in his 1896 campaign.

West of What?

It's no laughing matter but there's one big laugh in it. Any second-rate map maker can tell you that no one yet has been able to divide the eastern and western hemispheres to the satisfaction of all concerned. As S. W. Boggs state department geographer and a scholar of international repute puts it: "This question of once arises, east or west?"

Most map makers now merely as a matter of convenience start with the 20th meridian west of

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Canada Put in Recently

Somebody's bound to stand up and say Well the original Monroe Doctrine (it was nothing more than a message to congress) mentioned the western hemisphere twice. It's true. But President Monroe and his cabinet were thinking only of the United

States and Canada in the northeast gate of

Garrison

After banqueting each day the chiefs escorted in pomp to their boats. The Amherst every effort to impress the chiefs no avail. Warfare broke out along the frontier 1793 and lasted until the Indians were defeated at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, August

1794.

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GIL

RELIGIOUS GROUP STONED AT MINGO

Sheriff's Deputies Rescue 15 After Ohio Attack.

By The Associated Press
ELBENVILLE, O. June 22—A mob beseiged Jehovah's Witnesses at a religious sect today when young men and women members, carrying on a campaign against use of the Ohio state grounds at Columbus for a convention, were stoned at Mingon Junction last night by a crowd incensed by the group's refusal to salute the flag.

Local deputies rescued the group after it sought refuge from assault in the Mingon Junction hall. Village police sought the services of Jefferson county authorities. The crowd grew larger and intent upon forcing the members to kiss the flag at county jail here. Sheriff Joe Bates warned the group to leave out of Jefferson county. You are going to incite trouble.

The majority of the group came from West Virginia and Indiana Bates said.

A violence broke out as the members were collecting money. Asking Gov. Bricker and Ohio legislature to compel Ohio State Fair association to let the sect use of the fairgrounds. Persons in the crowd asked the question of the sects de toward the flag.

T. Brown state director

prosecution has said he received

week ago permission for the

use of the state property on

which the organization opposed

waving the flag and was anti-

civil rights suit to prevent

execution of the contract has

been set for hearing at Columbus,

CRESTLINE BANK GETS FEDERAL RESERVE LICENSE

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 22—The Cleveland Federal Reserve bank announced today the Farmers & Citizens State bank of Crestline has been licensed as a member of the federal reserve system.

FRENCH REGAIN TOWN TAKEN BY GERMANS

Swiss Reports Declare Nazis Driven from Bellegarde.

By The Associated Press
CHANCY SWISS-FRENCH FRONTIER, June 22—French sources reported today the French defenders of L'Ecluse fort near Bellegarde, not only repulsed an attack on the mountain citadel early this afternoon, but drove the Germans out of the town of Bellegarde five miles away.

The guns of the big fort defending the Rhone river gorges and the junction of the lower Jura with the Alpine foothills below the Italian front were silent in midafternoon for the first time since early morning.

Refugees said the French regained possession of Bellegarde.

The French dynamited the railroad south of Bellegarde to prevent an attack north along the Rhone.

Powerful German motorized forces backed by armor and supported by bombers were reported to have captured Bellegarde house and were attacking Fort L'Ecluse—called the Gibraltar of the Rhone.

LONDON

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a half mile from the heart of the city.

Anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes forced the Italians to fly eastward along Alexandria's waterfront where civilian casualties were reported. Details of the casualties were not given.

British airplanes and soldiers also were active in Africa.

The royal air force at Cairo reported a bombardment yesterday at Tobruk, Italian Libya, followed by the spurt of heavy smoke from a large warship in the harbor.

Also from Cairo came a British report that British forces patrolling the northern Kenya front captured an Italian post and destroyed well stocked barracks.

An armored counter-attack with one armored fighting vehicle was held off while the work was completed. The British reported three soldiers were slightly wounded. Many Egyptians indignation over the casualties and damages caused by the raid in what they termed a violation of Premier Mussolini's pledge not to attack Egypt expressed belief that a declaration of war by Egypt against Italy now was only a matter of hours.

Planes Over Cairo

Another Egyptian city—Cairo—was visited by Italian planes but no bombs were dropped. It was Cairo's first air raid alarm of the war. Four persons were hurt by shrapnel from the anti-aircraft fire.

Hundreds of persons still in the streets of Alexandria went to shelters calmly when the first alarm sounded. Thousands of others fled from their beds to shelters in night gowns and bathrobes.

Machine gun fire from British fighters sent one enemy plane crashing into the sea in flames.

There were three alarms between 1:15 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. On the third appearance the raiders headed toward the sea without dropping any bombs when they encountered heavy defense fire.

Seven Injured in Raid on Berlin

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, June 22—Seven persons were injured and buildings were damaged in the vicinity of Berlin today in the first air attack of the war on the Berlin region.

DNB official German news agency said the buildings hit included a hospital.

(The French asserted without elaboration June 8 that naval bombers had raided factories in the Berlin suburbs. An authorized Berlin spokesman declared there was absolutely no truth to this French announcement.)

Two civilians were injured slightly at Bremen by explosive and incendiary bombs DNB said.

Two incendiary bombs which struck near the railway station in Babelsberg, a Berlin suburb, damaged a garage and automobiles and wrecked an automatic telephone system.

POTLUCK DINNER HELD

Members of Dyer J. Bird chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans of Ohio were guests of the auxiliary at a potluck dinner last night in the recreation room of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

LOOKS LIKE WAR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 22—Ohio state house grounds have a bit of war scenery. The Red Cross has erected an air raid shelter of iron walls and sand shells to publicize its war relief campaign.

GOVERNOR URGES CAUTION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 22—Gov. Bricker warned motorists today of accidents in heavy summer traffic and, by proclamation, asked cooperation in a campaign to reduce automobile deaths particularly over the Fourth of July.

PREDICT SHOWERS EARLY NEXT WEEK, FAIR LATER

By The Associated Press

Weekly weather outlook for the beginning Monday Ohio Valley. Local showers and thunderstorms first and middle of week. Generally fair latter moderately warm first half, latter half.

Great Lakes. Showers east beginning of week, with an earlier general shower period with a half temperatures will age above normal or slightly.

Watchdog at Airport Has Unusual Talents

"Rip" Entertains Port Visitors as Well as Guarding Hangar.

By JACK ELLIOTT
A peculiar individual is "Rip," the watchdog at the Municipal airport.

When he feels like it, he can do some tricks which would be credit to a highly educated stage dog. If he doesn't feel like it, he simply doesn't and nothing can make him perform.

In a way, he's sort of typically American in his doggish way, a rugged individual without much of an idea of his pedigree and with a deep-seated desire for personal liberty.

He's a hard dog to write a story about—just for that reason. He's good enough for a story without doubt, better than the general run of dogs, but he doesn't seem to give a darn about making a success of himself.

With a little sincere effort on his part he could have been a star of stage and screen another Rin Tin Tin perhaps.

Guard Hangar

He is remarkably intelligent. Once he knows you he won't bite you unless you bite him first. In fact he has bitten only one person in the memory of Harold W. Cobb, Cobby, operator of the airport. This person made the sad mistake of entering the airport office without noticing Cobby's presence known. Before Cobby took up residence at the airport burglars made visits even once in a while to the hangar and office. But since his arrival the criminal element has stayed away. Cobby can make enough noise to scare away even Hitler.

But as to his chief claims to fame—Cobby is an acrobat of no mean ability as dogs go. With only a little training—probably 10 or 12 hours in his whole life—Cobby is able to climb ladders which is beyond the wildest dreams of most dogs.

British airplanes and soldiers

also were active in Africa.

The royal air force at Cairo re-

ported a bombardment yesterday

at Tobruk, Italian Libya, followed by the spurt of heavy

smoke from a large warship in

the harbor.

Also from Cairo came a Brit-

ish report that British forces pa-

trolled the northern Kenya front

after capturing an Italian post and

destroyed well stocked barracks.

An armored counter-attack with

one armored fighting vehicle was

held off while the work was com-

pleted. The British reported three

soldiers were slightly wounded. Many

Egyptians indignation over the casu-

alties and damages caused by the

raid in what they termed a vi-

olation of Premier Mussolini's

pledge not to attack Egypt ex-

pressed belief that a declaration

of war by Egypt against Italy now

was only a matter of hours.

Planes Over Cairo

Another Egyptian city—Cairo—was visited by Italian planes but no bombs were dropped. It was Cairo's first air raid alarm of the war. Four persons were hurt by shrapnel from the anti-aircraft fire.

Hundreds of persons still in the streets of Alexandria went to shelters calmly when the first alarm sounded. Thousands of others fled from their beds to shelters in night gowns and bathrobes.

Machine gun fire from British fighters sent one enemy plane crashing into the sea in flames.

There were three alarms between 1:15 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. On the third appearance the raiders headed toward the sea without dropping any bombs when they encountered heavy defense fire.

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Adrian Gravell, 48, an iron worker, fell to his death from a ramp of the new Main avenue bridge in Cleveland.

While surviving along a highway, Howard Fetzer, former Ashland county and state highway engineer, was struck and killed by a truck 15 miles north of Ashland.

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Frederick Devine, 19, died of a broken neck suffered in diving into shallow water in a gravel pit.

A speed boat collided with a cabin motor boat in Sardusky bay, injuring six persons. Other boats rushed to the scene and took the injured to a hospital.

CHICAGO YOUTH NEW HI-Y CONGRESS HEAD

By The Associated Press

OBERTON, O., June 22—Robert Bruegger, 18, captain of the Chicago Roosevelt High school football team is the new president of the national Hi-Y congress.

Delegates to the organization's third national meeting, elected Kenneth Meredith, student at Prince of Wales High school, Vancouver, B.C. to the second highest post—first vice president.

The congress, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the organization's founding, heard last night a plea for preservation of democracy from Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club.

"First," said Rickey, "I hope you will convince yourselves that democracy is fully worthwhile, then, when convinced of this, that you give yourselves fully to democracy completely, without fear of cost."

"When you have gone that far, I hope you will take the necessary third step—learn the technique of preserving democracy."

TWO CONVICTS FLEE

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., June 22—Two convicts were sought today as fugitives from the state reformatory here. They are George Byers, 23, Sandusky county, sentenced for automobile theft, and Frank Rappe, 19, Jackson county, sentenced for burglary. The pair escaped yesterday.

LOOKS LIKE WAR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 22—Gov. Bricker warned motorists today of accidents in heavy summer traffic and, by proclamation, asked cooperation in a campaign to reduce automobile deaths particularly over the Fourth of July.



Harold W. Cobb operator of the Municipal airport, is pictured above putting "Rip" the port's watchdog, through his paces. Perched on Rip's back is Susabella who gets along well with Rip even though she is a cat.

trainer if he hadn't taken up with airplanes first. He seems to have a way with animals.

Rip displays a protective interest in his master. Cobb's some pretends to be about to fight someone and Rip lets out terrifying roars.

DOESN'T MIND FLYING

Rip is afraid of nothing. He has been up in an airplane a couple of times and it didn't bother him a bit.

He just looked out—he might have been in an automobile. Cobb said.

Of Rip's superior intelligence his master is quite proud.

The trouble is—he just as sneaking as he is smart. He can leave a piece of candy or something else on a table and tell him not to touch it. He won't as long as he's around. But as so is he's alone he'll sneak up and get it.

Despite this tendency Rip has an excellent point not mentioned previously. He is tolerant.

While the average dog regards cats as the lowest creatures on earth Rip not only gets along with them but actually steps with one when the nights are cold.

This particular cat also deserves mention. Her name is

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleason of Aspinwall are parents of a daughter born yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson of 1432 North Greenwood street are parents of a son born Tuesday at the home. The baby has been named Clarence LeRoy. Miss Anderson was formerly Miss Josephine Irvin.

BELGIAN ROYAL CHILDREN ARRIVE IN PORTUGAL

By The Associated Press

LISBON, June 22—The three children of King Leopold III of the Belgians arrived last evening at Guimaraes, Portugal, where they spent the night under the care of Paul Van Zandt, former prime minister of Belgium. The party is to continue to Madrid, Spain, where they will be received by King Alfonso.

The demand for President Roosevelt's resignation came from Senator Ny (R-N.D.), who told the Senate that it seemed certain the President had promised military assistance to Britain.

Three Stars in Ohio Film

Sheridan, Cagney and O'Brien Featured in "Torrid Zone."

James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pa. O'Brien are the three-line-up in "Torrid Zone" being shown at the Ohio on next Thursday.

Friday one of the cycle of "Four Sons," will open a day run.

Braving action and laughs in "Torrid Zone" a decided departure from the usual run of pictures in which Cagney has spent considerable time behind prison bars.

The locale of the story is a country in that region of America described by the author as "a blustering slave driving company in the tropics." He continues to double-cross men and Miss Sheridan. The play is a sham and a Miss Sheridan's role is that of a sharp.

John Vinson and Andy Devine are the supporting cast.

Gene Leontovich, distinguished actress of the stage and screen, plays the mother role in "Four Sons."

Portraits of the sons are played by Melvyn Douglas, Alan Curtis, Robert Armstrong and George Ernst.

A boat required to operate it was requisitioned as a result of a machine operated with a cable said to give persons the beneficial effects of back riding and rowing.

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STARS IN "TORRID ZONE" AT OHIO



Ann Sheridan and James Cagney are shown above in a moment from their new co-starring drama of the tropics, "Torrid Zone" now showing at the Ohio through Thursday.

Cary Grant - Irene Dunne Comedy Film at Palace

"My Favorite Wife" Opens Four-Day Run; Another Dr. Kildare Picture Booked

Cary Grant and Irene Dunne Betty Field play the featured roles of the comedy hits of its season.

The story dramatizes the life of a bundle of sticks or migratory comedy.

"My Favorite Wife" came to the Palace today which came to the Palace today for four days.

Miss Dunne is cast in the role of an Enoch Arden wife who returns home after a seven-year absence due to a sea disaster only to find her husband Grant on a honeymoon with his second wife, Gail Patrick.

Miss Patrick and Randolph Scott head the supporting cast. Grant's plight is further aggravated by his knowledge that his beloved mate has been marooned for years with a handsome explorer played by Scott.

The story presents the first picturization of the use of insulin treatment to rouse a person out of insanity. Nat Pendleton, Burgess Meredith and Lewis Ayres and Lionel Barrymore again in the same roles. Irene Dunne plays the role of "Nurse Mary Lamont."

John Steinbeck's best selling novel "Of Mice and Men" has been filmed and the picture will be shown on Wednesday Burgess as an ambulance doctor and Meredith of "Winters" fame Marla Blake as the hospital telephone operator supply the chief screen of a great movie family and comedy moments.

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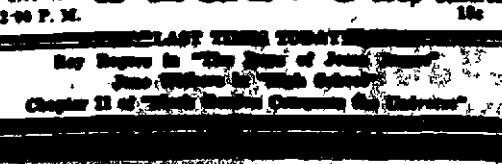


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Note "Geronimo" at 2:30, 5:45 and 9:45. "Arkansas Traveler" at 1:05, 4:00, 7:15 and 10:30.

SUNDAY - MONDAY Marion



TORRID ZONE

DEVINE VINSON

10c

Burns Film at Marion

"The Arkansas Traveler" and "Geronimo" on Bill for Sunday, Monday.

Genial Bob Burns and the terrifying Indian, "Geronimo," will be on the Marion screen Sunday and Monday, the former in "The Arkansas Traveler" and the latter in a picture filmed about his life, with Chief Thunder Cloud as the title character. Burns plays a traveling printer and small town journalist who gives up his wanderings for a time to help a lady in distress and to rid a small town of its boss. The cast includes Fay Bainter, Dickie Moore, Jean Parker, Irvin S. Cobb and Porter Hall. Preston Foster, Ellen Drew and William Henry provide the romantic slant to "Geronimo," an action picture set in the border days of the late Nineteenth century.

Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie are featured in "The Witness Vanishes," a mystery story laid in London with most of the action taking place in a newspaper office which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with an outdoor film, "Wyoming Outlaw," featuring the Three Nequeens.

"The Citadel" stars Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in the story of a doctor's battle against scrofulous. It is beautifully produced strongly moving drama, recommended to those seeking excellent entertainment.

Sunday and Monday the double feature bill will be made up of a comedy-mystery, "The Amazing Mr. Williams," starring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell and a Gene Autry western, "Rancho Grande." Miss Blondell plays a girl friend about as dumb as a fox who has to fight the entire police department of a city in order to get her man a blithely complicated sleuth.

Howard Hughes' "Sky Devils" made when Spencer Tracy was much younger has been re-released and will be shown through Saturday on a bill with a Jack Randall western, "Overland Mail."

William Boyd, stage actor who died in recent years, George Cooper and Ann Dvorak who is now virtually retired, play the leading supporting roles in the \$100,000 Hughes production.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

TODAY-TUESDAY — Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife."

Wednesday — Burgess Meredith in "Of Mice and Men."

Thursday-Saturday — Lewis Ayres and Lionel Barrymore again in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Current through Thursday — James Cagney and Alan Sheridan in "Torrid Zone."

Starting Friday — Four Sons with Don Amache and Eugene Lenart.

MONDAY — "Geronimo" and "Arkansas Traveler."

Tuesday Wednesday — "The Witness Vanishes."

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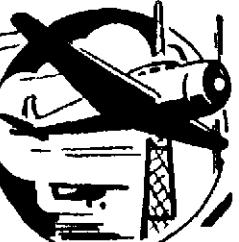
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Several upsets featured last night in the Commercial loop contests. The Marion Star won column for the first time and the highly-rated Star team went down before the Eagles.

The Marion Star started its race out of the cellar last night Lincoln park by shooting 13-4.

Star players knocked two runs out of the box as they scored for 12 safeties. The two runs came chiefly on base hits.

The powerful Marion Steam club continued in victory path by tripping the Community Center, 7-8, in a hard-

GALION STARTS DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL FUNDS

Hope To Raise \$20,000 by Public Subscription.

Special to The Star
GALION, June 22—Needed for financing and completion of Galion's new City hospital, now under construction, is \$20,000. A drive to raise this sum was opened Friday noon when 35 men were guests of the Fairplay Club, east of Galion.

During the luncheon \$8,000 was paid by three contributors. The others, each giving \$2,000, were the Strubry Mill Co., Central Steel Products Co. and Arthur J. Freese.

H. B. Newman, president of the Strubry company, who is chairman of the hospital building committee, planned the meeting. It also was announced that local industrial plants and individuals have indicated their intentions of making sizeable contributions, many of them furnishing rooms in the building.

Before the meeting Friday noon had been \$70,000 available for construction of the building, including a \$5,000 bond issued by the citizens of Galion; a \$10,000 contribution made by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stieffel, and \$3,000 by efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary of the hospital board.

J. C. Gibson, president of the Pioneer Rubber Co. of Willard, was present and gave a short talk on the "Private Enterprise Sys-

The new hospital is being built and given to the city by John and Ralph E. Boyd.

Lazy Rio Grande Sees New Spirit of Friendliness

By The Associated Press
LAREDO, Tex.—Down the Lazy Rio Grande from El Paso to Laredo there is a new trend in U. S.-Mexican relations. It is one of friendliness.

Reports from Mexico City and Washington indicate both nations may be entering a phase of cooperation in efforts to solve problems arising from the war.

Our men hope this may result in satisfactory settlement of the Mexican oil expropriation of 1938. Incidents reflecting anti-Nazi feeling have occurred. Two Laredo merchants recently engaged with their firms a man of Nazi sympathy.

The Texas Ranger force was increased by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel on ranchers feared border disturbances might arise during the Mexican presidential election on July 7.

Tanned federal border patrolmen, customs and immigration also guard this side of the river.

At Monterrey, Mexico, General Juan Henriquez Guzman, commanding the post vacated by Juan Andreu Almazan, anti-government candidate for president.

The general is one of President Ademas' most trusted friends. It is significant that General Guzman holds the post vacated by Juan Andreu Almazan, anti-government candidate for president.

Talks of an impending revolution are hotly denied, but the United States is not napping. Troops are stationed at Fort Bliss.

El Paso, Fort Brown at Brownsville, Port McIntosh at Laredo, Fort Ringgold at Rio Grande City and Port D. A. Russell at Marfa.

Border patrols say there is no sign of fifth column activity in Mexico. The column boasts of men who pose as tourists. Our favorite scenery usually is found army posts.

Mexican authorities, aware that arms and ammunition have been smuggled into the republic, have placed suspected customs guards.

STINNETT

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States, Central and South America. Why, even Canada was so far out of it that when President Roosevelt only recently announced extension of the doctrine to our neighbor to the south, it was news.

It is not for me to discuss the merits or demerits of this sweeping declaration of foreign policy. There being no definition of the hemisphere in it, it could be tossed away as a bit of idle talk.

But in your pipe that this measure is not idling. If you doubt far-reaching implications, ask yourself: What happens if some power unfriendly to the United States takes over Portugal and the Azores? What happens if Germany demands those thousand-and-one little stepping stones to the Orient in the Pa-

fought battle. The Community club had everything its own way going into the seventh when the shovel boys came through with three runs.

The Eagles pushed three runs across the plate in the tenth inning to score a 5-2 victory over the Omar squad. The breakdowns scored a long run in the last of the seventh to tie the score at 2 all. It was a pitchers' battle from then on until the top of the tenth when the Eagles jumped on Richards for three runs.

At President's field a pitchers' battle took place between Cynders of the Demolay team and Bloomington of Phalanx. Demolay tallied three times in the sixth.

Still Defiant

VETERANS ARRIVING FOR BUCYRUS RALLY

World War Infantry Group Holds Annual Reunion.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, June 22—Veterans of the 146th Infantry Association, formed of World War veterans, started arriving this morning for the annual reunion to be held here today and Sunday.

Approximately 350 are expected for the two day meeting which will end with a business session Sunday afternoon, when officers for next year will be elected and the invitation extended for next year's reunion.

Dr. Russell J. Caton is president of the association. The executive committee in charge of arrangements includes Burien C. Jacobs, Martin P. Bushnell and Sheriff Albert H. French.

A dance and floor show at the American Legion home tonight will be a highlight of the program.

The 146th Infantry consists of infantry companies from Bucyrus, Wooster, Akron, Canton, Ashland, Wadsworth, Shreve, Tiffin, Alliance, Galion, Mansfield, Upper Sandusky, Sycamore, Bowling Green, Kenton, Fremont, Potosia, Ada and other cities in the central western part of the state. It was organized from the combined Eighth and Second Ohio Infantry of the Ohio National Guard.

Among the distinguished guests expected are Colonel Frank C. Gerlach, who commanded the regiment at the end of the World War and Col. C. N. Pickering, former commander.

CAREY CHURCH SOCIETIES START MERGER PROGRAM

Special to The Star

CAREY—A joint meeting of the Ladies Aid and the Missionary societies of the Methodist church was held Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. S. R. Bame conducted devotions. In reorganizing the United Methodist church the Ladies Aid and the Women's Missionary societies are merging in a new organization to be called the "Woman's Society of Christian Service." The constitution of the new society was explained by Mrs. George Shuman and Mrs. W. W. Weiser. Miss Elaine Thorne played a piano solo and a group sang a hymn.

The Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters held their memorial services at Castle Hall Tuesday night. Rev. Paul R. Clouser sang two solo with accompaniment by Miss Henrietta Iden. Rev. W. W. Weiser gave the address.

The Pythian Sisters met Thursday evening and observed Flag Day. A birthday social and a polka for those Sisters having birthdays in May and June was held after the meeting.

Mrs. Henry Davidson, Mrs. James Lindsay, Mrs. John Guttenberg, Mrs. Cleatus Courtard, Mrs. Maurice Steinmetz, Miss Mary Elizabeth Calmes and Miss Elizabeth Loddson composed the social committee of the C. L. of C. Monday evening. Mrs. John Pahl won the pinhole prize. Mrs. Edmund Pahl, the bride and Mrs. Philomena Fleck in each.

Mrs. Earl B. Driver entertained 26 friends of her daughter Jane Ann Wednesday in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary.

D. OF A. MEETING HELD

Two candidates were initiated at a meeting of Paramount Council, Daughters of America, Thursday night. Plans were made for installation of officers July 17.

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Three lines \$1.00 10c per word
Each extra line 10c 10c per word
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not accepted for consecutive
insertions will be charged at the
one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow the 6 letter
words to a line.

CASH MATES

By paying cash for want ads the
following deductions will be al-
lowed:

- Per 1 Times Deduct 10c
- Per 5 Times Deduct 10c
- Per 10 Times Deduct 10c
- Charged ads in Starkey and Marion
rural routes may be received
by telephone. If paid by mail
within 10 days from the date of
expiration, cash rates will be
allowed.
- Ads ordered for three or six days
will be charged extra in full
unless the ad appeared and ad
adjustments made at the rate earned.
- Error in want ads will be re-
rected and a new insertion
made only when notification is
made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any ads deemed ob-
jectionable.

**Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication**

1—LODGE NOTICES

MARION Lodge No. 70 F
and A. M. Social Club
Meeting Monday June 24 7:30
p.m. St. John's Day Prece-
dation Veterans Medal

PEP MEETING
Monday night All teams
invited

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

**White Crown
BEER AND ALE**
Get the best Ask for it at your
favorite taproom

Leaving for California
tonite Take 3 DIAL 4720

Safety-Service
Safety Cab Dial 2314

**Wooden
Shoe
Beer**

It's a favorite with all your
friends Stock up now

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST of inland bundle of valuable
papers and letters J. P. Auger-
tine Return to Box 11 care
Star

LOST—C. D. Kenny Sugar Co
Book Return to Wright Transfer
Co Reward

LOST—Ladies yellow gold wrist
watch Baguette Eights with yellow
gold chain Reward 360.00

5—HELP WANTED

6—SALE
LOCAL independent shop wants
auto to bid and lend a judgment
Must be experienced Good propo-
sition to right party Write Box
22 care Star

MEN and boys for vendors at All
Show See Dick Bowhuis at 9
a.m. Sunday

WANTED Experienced girl 13
clerk for full time work State
experience age and wages de-
sired Box 25 The Star

SINGL farm hand by month
Must be good worker Vernon H
Carter 5 miles north of Mt
Gilead Route 61

7—FEMALE

WANTED Girl for restaurant
work Box 38 care of Star

WANTED Woman for light house-
work More for hours than wages
Box 38 care of Star

Experienced Waitress
Apph. Paulson's Grill

WOMAN for girl for housework
assist with children Stay nights
Farm home good wages References required Phone 681 Marion
Ohio or write Box 68 care Star

WANTED—Experienced beauty op-
erator Write Box 34 The Star

8—MATE and FEMALE

BERRY pickers must be over 12
years old Monday morning 5:30
Lawrence Farms

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

WANTED Executive sales repre-
sentative—Man to represent old-
est Business Motion Picture pro-
ducing company. Lucrative work
for one with general business
background and a record in sales.
Must stand investigation and
give bond Write C. A. Abbott
Salesmanager Ray Bell Films
Inc. St Paul Minn.

NEW invention Proved success-
Powerful demonstrating Home
farm stores offices schools
garages autos all live prospects
Salesmen needed in towns and
farming areas Fine outfit
quick. Write Conrad Box 918
Elletton Colo.

SALES MAN Manufacturer Calen-
dars, Diaries Specialized Leather
line. Highest commissions paid
or has opening for full time local
representative Large complete
stocks Excellent opportunity to
build permanent business. Gelzer
Bro. Newark N. J.

SALES MAN with car no house to
house canvassing Your income
will exceed \$60 weekly Our field
managers train you Phone Joe
Smith Harding Hotel for
appointment

5—HELP WANTED

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

11—SUMMER SCHOOL
The Marion Business College
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
CAN YOU DRAW?
HOW WELL?
Write for test
No age
and occupation
Box 20 care Star

STILL time to sign up for SUM-
MER CLASSES MARION SCHOOLS
OF BEAUTY CULTURE over
Marion County Bank

12—SITUATION WANTED

RPPING IND. lady wants to keep-
ing in mid-winter time Part
time Box 38 The Star

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

MILICET K Perfumed Doctor
Little Shop O' Gas Office

SPECIAL R. M. May and Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Dial 2305

VANITY POX Dial 2075

ROTHS REPAIR INC. BATHS
Perfection Bath 21-W Church

OB Primitives \$1.75 \$2.50 \$3.50

Ale Machine Waver 2824

Marlin Shop 1st Floor Dial 2024

TA'S Penny Shop 747 Davida
Ina (White) Fitzpatrick Jeannette
Box 2490

MRS. T. J. CO. AT 1118

1111 1st Street Dial 2028

SHAW BOO AND WAFFLES 40c

Franchise Shop Dial 2080

Open Evenings by Appointment

TA'S Penny Shop 747 Davida
Ina (White) Fitzpatrick Jeannette
Box 2490

AKO CHILDREN AND OVERS

Dial 2041

DRUG —
Drugs — Purchasing

HOSPT —
Household

CONCE —
Concealment

THE CANTO SHOP

31-W. Church Dial 2028

SHAW BOO AND WAFFLES 40c

Franchise Shop Dial 2080

MODERN 100ft. 1st floor Dial 2054

SPACIAL 5 Apartments

511 1st floor Dial 2054

AKO CHILDREN AND OVERS

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LIVESTOCK-SUPPLIES

Farm Equipment and Supplies

Dogs, PETS and SUPPLIES

FLOODED Scottie pups, etc., to register, reasonable. Farm 3 miles south on Route 23. Dial Waldo 1712.

LIVESTOCK WANTED

WE PAY FOR HORSES \$4.00 AND COWS \$2.00 of Size and Condition

GREEN CAMP Fertilizer DIAL 5622

F. J. Buckie, Inc., Green Camp, O. Phone: Chagrin.

Wanted 4 Horses, 82 Cows RICHWOOD FERTILIZER Dial 3311

62—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC Auction of household items Saturday, 7 p.m. 1934 Auction 142 N. State

LET'S HANDLE YOUR SALE, Price & Sons, Auctioneers, Marion, O.—Marysville, O.

63—FOODS

LAURENCE FARMS MARKET Strawberries for Canning Monday morning.

LETTUCE 1c LB. Brown Sugar—5c lb. Blue sack of Cane Sugar ONLY \$1.22

Young Chickens, 3 for \$1

BURTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE 1934 Ford Coach, Good shape, \$75. Call after 4:30. 24 S. High

35 BETTER USED CARS 325 TO 1695

Donelson Motor Co. 436 W. Center St. Dial 2447

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan, like new. Ivey's Garage, 142 E. Mill

Real Bargain!

1936 FORD DeLuxe Tudor Touring, Radio and heater. One owner, 18,000 miles. Looks and runs like a new one. If you want a really clean car don't miss this one.

Ed C. Watters Ford Sales and Service 221-235 E. Center. Dial 2372

Used Car Lot

COR. CHURCH AND STATE OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

1938 Ford '30 Tudor D. S. AUTO SALES Your Willys and Graham Dealer Dial 5214

See our display ad on Page 12.

Lautenslager's USED CAR LOT W. Center, Next to Palace Theater Dial 2445

Used Car

BARGAINS

All the prices on these cars have been greatly reduced in price.

36 Chevrolet Sedan \$375 ✓

1937 Packard "6" Sedan \$445 ✓

1938 Ford Coupe \$475 ✓

1939 Pontiac Touring Sedan \$625 ✓

Use our own low rate finance

McDaniel Motor Co. 309 W. Center. Dial 4214

24 HOUR SERVICE

29 Chevrolet Coach, \$39.

121 E. Mill St.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

35 Plymouth Coach, 1935 E. STOUGHTON MOTOR CO. 227 N. Main.

A Better Car For Less Money

'39 Olds

Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, defroster, low mileage, 16,000. Looks like new. Opera seats. Full price \$675

'39 Chevrolet

2-Door Master DeLuxe with trunk, heater, defroster, clock. This dark maroon car has had but one owner and with very low mileage.

\$595

'34 Buick

Model 16 Coupe. This small Coupe is equipped with heater, defroster and all good tires.

\$219

Danner Buick Co.

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Big Used Car Lot

366 W. Center. Dial 2778.

Better Cars for Less

1937 Ford Phaeton

1937 Packard 6 Sedan

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coach

1937 Chevrolet Coach

1936 Plymouth Coupe

1936 Chevrolet Coupe

1936 Ford Coupe

1936 Ford DeLuxe Sedan

1935 Ford DeLuxe Coach

1932 Ford Deluxe Model A

1931 Ford Coach

1931 Pontiac Sedan

71—TRUCKS

DUMP trailer, 7x14, with dual tires. Double B. K. Stokes, Twin Hill, Dial 765. Gill Ave.

PLYMOUTH Pickup Truck 1939 New rings and pins. \$130. 517 N. State.

RETRAILER in good condition can be seen at the Fairgrounds Marion, O. P. L. Fouts.

SE trailer for sale, first \$250. Mr. Charlie Richardson, Garden, 1st drive of Ohio's Chicken Hatchery.

Doc Chivings 309 N. Main

65—AUTOMOTIVES

71—TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS

1934 D-30 International A-1 shape. Priced right. 1939 D-15 International pickup. 2,000 miles.

Chevrolet 1½ ton chassis and cab. Drop in today and see our new line of 1940 trucks.

McCORMICK-DEERING STORE 198 S. Prospect Dial 2166

72—PASSENGER CARS

15 Used Cars OPEN EVENTS KEN ALBERT. Rear 147 N. Main.

36 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan, new tires, all like \$495.

37 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe \$395.

36 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck, long wheel base, new tires, \$325.

Hill Motor Sales, Tredona, O.

PAYTON'S

Used Car Sale

Going On Now ✓

All models and prices

Drive In and pick yours out

Ben Payton Inc. DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER 295 W. Center Dial 2361

1934 FORD Coach, Good shape, \$75. Call after 4:30. 24 S. High

35 BETTER USED CARS

FOR — LOWEST PRICES

LOWEST FINANCE TERMS

30 DAY GUARANTEE

Special !!

5 cars from \$25 to \$49

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO. Next to Telephone Co. Dial 2382-2383. 203 S. Main.

Backward most of the time were Arcadia, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Western Union and Allied Chemical.

Prices Smashed All Cars Must Sell

EXAMPLE: 36 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-Door \$285

Stoltz Garage

40 YEARS IN ONE LOCATION

IS YOUR GUARANTEE

136 N. Prospect Dial 3232

37 Chevrolet Thriftline Sedan 3375 WALSTON MOTOR SALES 297 N. State. Dial 2850

PRODUCE

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market weight, hens, heavy, 11¢; hens, medium, 11¢; heavy, 11¢; hens, medium, 11¢; broilers, look, extra, 10¢. Usual colors colored 2½ lb. and up, 13¢; broilers, Leghorn, 2½ lb. and up, 14¢; Leghorns, small, 12¢; old roasters, colored, 12¢; roasters, Leghorns, small, No. 2 and No. 3, 12¢; uncolored, current receipts 11½¢; extra, 12¢. Grocers price 12¢. Butterfat—25¢.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, June 22—Butter

1,000,000 pounds, 92 cents.

Eggs steady, prices paid

100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board.

Extra large, 10¢; large, 9½¢;

medium, 9¢; small, 8½¢.

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Pork, ham, bacon, 10¢; bacon, 9½¢.

Lamb, 10¢; lamb chops, 12¢.

Beef, 10¢; chuck, 9½¢; round, 9½¢; rib, 11¢; sirloin, 11½¢; prime, 12½¢.

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prices were established on domestic

trading of the meat market as

meat sought to cover requirements

of government contracts.

Trading was suspended in the meat

market because of the

shortage of supplies.

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